

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Students' Moment

Churchill's Hour

Ole's Day

Along with other Hope business men your correspondent spoke to a group of southwest Arkansas high school seniors gathered here yesterday for Hope High school's annual Career day — and a story I told hit the students as effectively as the experience hit me when it actually happened 27 years ago.

I was about a quiz for journalism students. The professor took the bare facts out of an old newspaper clipping, reshuffled them, and then doled 'em out to the pupils with instructions to pick the most important point and try to write a duplicate of the original story (which clipping he kept safely hidden in his pocket).

The facts were: A famous racing stable burned. It was a spectacular New York fire, destroying \$300,000 worth of blooded horses. High society folks owned the stable. No one died in the fire except an old tramp.

Those were the facts. Some of the students, like myself, were horse-lovers; and we built our newsmakers on the spectacular loss of livestock. But we were wrong. When the clipping was finally produced and read to the class it featured the tramp. A man was dead. The man had an aunt in Chicago. She was notified by the press, and so was able to start for New York to try her homeless relation.

Horses, said the instructor, don't have kinfolks that read newspapers.

The place was the Pulitzer School of Journalism, Columbia University. The clipping was from the old New York Herald (now merged with the Herald-Tribune). And the professor was Charles Cooper, for 25 years night managing editor of the Herald — good story in 1922, and just as good in 1949. . . as I discovered yesterday.

A great moment in a great life was when Winston Churchill came to this passage in his Boston speech Thursday night:

"Why have they (the Russian Pottiburg) deliberately acted so as to unite the free world against them?"

"It is certainly not because there are not very able men among them. Why have they done it?"

"It is because they fear the friendship of the West more than its hostility."

"They can not afford to allow free and friendly intercourse to grow between the vast area they control and the civilization of the West."

"The Russian people must not see what goes on outside, and the world must not see what goes on in the Soviet domain."

"Thirteen men in the Kremlin, holding down hundreds of millions of people and aiming at the rule of the world — and at all costs they must keep up the barriers."

Sel-preservation not for Russia but for themselves, lies at the root and is the explanation of their sinister and malignant policy."

Listening to Churchill's speech I thought of a sardonic commentary. The key man in destroying Alexander Kerensky's Russian republic and setting up today's warlike Soviet dictatorship was Leon Trotsky, who came over here and published a Communist newspaper in New York City — returning to Russia in 1917 to become dictator.

Democracy certainly is long-suffering in tolerating vipers which leave our very bosom only to become our implacable enemies.

Bread-and-butter won't be spelled as one word any longer in Wisconsin.

Yesterday the House of Representatives passed the bill to repeal Palomargarine taxes and sent it to the Senate, where it is assured of final enactment this time. Thus ends the intolerable and illegal (despite a political decision by the Supreme Court) practice of levying internal tariffs between the individual states — against Southern cotton or products — and for Wisconsin's dairy products.

Senator J. W. Fulbright was one of the modern crop of Southern leaders who finally helped bring off this victory after two generations of injustice and political baffle-

ment. But the smirch on the reputation of the United States Supreme Court as a giver of law and a dealer in justice is something no act of congress can remove.

Youth Center Elects New Officers

Members of Hope Youth Center met last night and elected William Martin as president for the coming year. Royce Barber Barbour was named vice-president and Claudette Doyle will serve as secretary.

Officers-at-large are: Nolan Stanford, Jimmy Compton, Ann Barr and Marilyn Shiver is the reporter.

Heading the decorating committee is Barbara Smith; Entertainment committee, Nannette Williamson; Equipment, Tom Doyle.

Plans were also made to celebrate the organization's first anniversary tonight. All members are requested to wear farm clothing and square dancing will highlight the entertainment.

Unity Baptist Revival to Start Sunday

Sunday, April 3, marks the beginning of a revival meeting at the Unity Baptist church here. Services will be conducted daily by the pastor and music will be in charge of A. A. Massey. The public is invited.

Twenty areas in Alabama, Indiana, New Jersey and Tex are affected by the initial decoupling. The move resulted from provision of the new rent control which empowers Woods to move ceilings anywhere in the nation but to put them back on if "usual rent results boost incomes."

The housing director made it clear that his agency will turn to police rents in decoupled areas. He said local visors boards have been told to stay in existence and keep intact machinery to enforce new filings "should the need arise."

Information now available Woods is "inclusive" as to whether the demand for rental housing has been reasonably met" in the areas involved in the present series of lions.

— by the Associated Press

Hope Star

50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 144

Day of Hope 1899 Press 192*

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1949

Would Extend McArthur Plan in South China

Boston, April 2 — (AP) — Harold E. Stassen said last night that this nation should move against communism by "bolstering" southern China and all of Asia with a billion-dollar-a-year "MacArthur plan."

Such a move, patterned after the Marshall Plan, is needed, he said, to make up for "inaction or withdrawal of aid" which "contributes to the Communist domination of China."

The 42-year-old University of Pennsylvania president shared platform honors with Winston Churchill at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology convocation of top scientists and thinkers at Boston garden.

"We should move, and move promptly," Stassen said, "to bolster the southern half of China."

Stalin and the entire philosophy of communism were attacked by the speaker who said he saw little difference between the "fuehrer principle of Hitler's system" and that of Stalin's."

The "MacArthur plan" was brought up after Stassen declared: "Clearly the Marshall plan in Europe has been the most significant single right thing we have done since the end of the war."

"It is high time that we have a parallel MacArthur plan in Asia."

The new idea, he said, would be "not a program for Japan, a program for China, for Burma but an Asia-wide program."

He described it this way:

"Giving due consideration to European needs and to our own total economic situation and capacity we should regularly invest a portion of our resources in Asia for the resistance to Communism."

The amount should be a minimum of a billion dollars a year. It should be administered on an Asia-wide approach, preferably in relation to local provinces and individual projects and in underwriting private endeavor rather than being funneled through any central major government." It should have "the same concept of objectives and requirement of self-help as the Marshall plan."

Stassen, who appeared as a replacement for President Truman on the program, described Soviet Russia's Communist leaders as being restrained only by their appraisal of relative force."

He said of those leaders: "They believe that someone will rule by force and from their standpoint it better be them."

Stassen said he regarded the United Nations as "sadly inadequate" but cautioned against "underrating its value."

He made light of the idea that even an atomic war could destroy civilization.

"Man," he said, "can never wipe out entirely through the world that combination of progress and culture."

Churchill was on the platform to receive M. L. T. Tamm, honorary lecturer, later of former Mayor Hubert Bosler, Hubert Dudderson, John States and Val Lucas.

There are 31 candidates for the eight jobs as aldermen in Hot Springs. They include one woman, Mrs. Gladys Thornton, and a Negro, C. L. Woods.

The next largest field of mayoral aspirants is in Jonesboro, where five seek to succeed Mayor Roy Penix. Penix is not a candidate for re-election and has endorsed Sydney Cameron, city council member.

The other candidates are for mayor: Floyd Housley and George Haering.

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There are three candidates for the office being relinquished by Mayor J. Harry McPherson of Paragould. They are: El Dorado's Donald Cox and Arthur Hill.

Paragould voters also will elect three aldermen from among nine candidates and vote on installation of parking meters and annexation of territory southwest of the city.

In Little Rock, Mayor Sam Wassell is unopposed.

Ross Lawhorn will be the new mayor of North Little Rock. He defeated Mayor Eldor Johnson in the Democratic primary.

Then he added: "And let me give my assurance to this audience, one of the finest I have ever addressed, that without their aid, without their guidance and strength, all the struggles of our soldiers and sailors that they made in the war might be easily over, but the persistence along the lines which they have adopted can carry us — may well carry us through the dangers which lie ahead and may possibly avert from humanity the fearful curse of another war."

El Dorado voters also will vote on an annexation proposal which would increase the city's area approximately one-fourth and the population by about 3,500. If approved, it would be the first major expansion of the oil city since 1902.

Rent Ceilings Lifted in Four States

Washington, April 2 — (UPI) — Rent ceilings were lifted today on 200,000 dwelling units in four states.

Housing Expediter Tighe Woods said more than 80 other areas in 23 states will be decontrolled within a week.

Woods accompanied the reversal of restrictions with a sharp warning that ceilings will be slapped again if "an unreasonable increase" in rents results from invades.

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Pollard Gets 99 Years for Killing Baby

St. Louis, April 2 — (UPI) — William Morris Pollard is under 69 years sentence in the Missouri state penitentiary today for killing a 21-month old baby "because it cried."

Pollard, 26, has been in and out of mental institutions 20 times. He pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder yesterday.

While waiting for trial Pollard had slashed his wrists and gone on hunger strike.

He was arrested in Chicago last November three days after the severely beaten body of Joseph Edward Nichols was found in a dresser drawer in a downtown hotel.

The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nichols of Huntington, W. Va., had been left by his mother with Pollard in West Virginia while she visited her husband in a Chillicothe, O. mental hospital. Nichols and Pollard had met and become friends there. Pollard was to have taken the child to Mrs. Nichols' mother in Cincinnati.

A court-appointed psychiatrist found Pollard "sane enough to know right from wrong, but subject to psychotic episodes."

State Voters to Name New City Officials

By the Associated Press

Arkansan Becomes a 'Traveler'

Orlando, Fla., April 2 — (UPI) — C. D. Lemon, 65, was an Arkansas traveler today.

City Court Judge Charles Cambon told him to travel yesterday — travel right out of town — pay \$100 in fines and serve 120 days in jail for shooting at a Negro cafeteria waiter who claimed "bumped" him.

Lemon, a winter visitor here, whose home is at Slaton (White County), Ark., went into the Traymore cafeteria Wednesday for breakfast. About 100 persons were in the place which can seat approximately 200.

Lemon, according to the story repeated by Police Chief J. C. Stone, didn't get mad right away. He went outside and brooded on it and "the more he thought about it the madder he got."

So said Chief Stone. Lemon came back into the cafeteria and started shooting with a .25 caliber pistol.

Fortunately he was not too good a shot and no one was hit, but dozens of breakfasters abruptly left their orange juice, bacon and eggs and the waiter — St. Clair Patrick — was found later hiding in a closet.

The regular monthly boy scout troop leaders round table meeting will be conducted Tuesday evening April 5, starting at 7:15 p.m.

Program will be under the direction of Teddy Jones, district commissioner.

The program will feature both indoor and outdoor activities, and will be held at the Scout Hut in Hope Fair park. All Scout masters, assistants and troop commissioners are urged to participate in the program, Mr. Jones said.

The trout, most beautiful and highly prized of American freshwater fish, is closely related to the salmon.

Mrs. Heart, Here Is a Way to Spend the Remaining Year of Your Life — See the World

By HAL BOYLE

New York — (P) — To "Mrs. Heart," general delivery, Oklahoma City:

The newspapers say you are a middle-aged widow, dying of ticker trouble. And you have asked for advice on how to spend the last year of your life — and the \$10,000 that you have saved up.

Don't worry. You'll get plenty of advice. And most of the letters will end up with a request for some of your \$16,000.

I've got an idea for you, too.

You say you want a plan or a purpose. You say everything you think of seems "silly or useless."

And you are lonely, and the doctor's death sentence — "prognosis, unfavorable" — has left you with a "restless kind of feeling."

Well, Mrs. Heart, why don't you do something that many might regard as silly, reckless and perhaps useless? Death is a voyage of discovery. Why don't you make the last months of your life a voyage of discovery, too?

You've provided for your daughter out of the moderate fortune you built as a business woman after your husband died in the first world war. That leaves you with no family responsibility. For the first time in your life you are footloose and fancy free.

Since you are going soon on a long journey alone, not of your choosing, why don't you go on a poverty, wealth — and a sense of humor — have existed as long as the rest of the world. But you know by then where it is fine, where it fails.

You'll have eaten strange food and seen strange ways. You'll have made your journey to Mecca, for Mecca today is the world village grouping for peace and order.

Your \$10,000 will be gone, your year will be up — but death won't seem so new or strange.

He is survived by his wife and three brothers. Lester of Hope, Jerry of Little Rock and Merle of Idabel, and a sister, Mrs. Curtis Nelson of Ashdown.

If your husband was killed in behind to remember what you so

gratefully met.

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— by the Associated Press

Mrs. Heart to Think Things Over

Oklahoma City, April 2 — (AP) — Mrs. Heart headed for a sanitarium today — to get away from it all and nurse her peculiar life-and-death problem in secrecy.

She will try to digest the enormous outpouring of advice that has flooded in on her from coast-to-coast, after she made her appeal for help through the Daily Oklahoman here.

At a loss for the answer, the moderately wealthy 51-year-old woman posed her problem to the public — and the world to view.

With heart trouble, and only a year to live, what should she do with the \$10,000 she has set aside to spend as she pleases?

The newspaper verified her grim

Says Red Cross, Army Running a 'Baby Mill'

New York, April 2 — (UP) — An affidavit on file in general sessions court today accuses the army and the Red Cross of approving a nation-wide baby mill to dispose of illegitimate children of army nurses.

The affidavit, petitioned dismissed against Mrs

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May Soon Become a Collector's Item

Hollywood, March 31.—(P)—Chances increased today that the coveted academy award "Oscars," symbols of excellence in the motion picture art, soon will become a collector's item.

Five top movie producers have come out flatly with an announcement they are stopping their contributions to the awards.

Robert Montgomery, secretary of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences says without their support, the Oscars are a thing of the past.

The producers, in a joint statement from New York indicated they are withdrawing financial aid to the awards to remove "any suspicion of company influence."

Montgomery, academy secretary, declared last night:

"The academy is not in a financial position to sponsor the awards itself. And since the film companies benefit by the Oscars, it seems only fair that they should help contribute to the presentation ceremony."

Montgomery pointed out that the companies exploit to the limit any academy award won by their pictures.

The producers stated they will continue "financial support" of awards in general, based on "democratic selection."

The statement was signed by Nicholas M. Schenck, president of Loew's, (MGM) Barney Balaban of Paramount, Spyros P. Skouras of 20th-Century-Fox, Mel Albert Warner of Warner Brothers and Ned Depinet of RKO.

"I don't know what they are talking about," Montgomery said. "The academy award process is completely democratic. And the academy is as democratic as the Grand Central Station."

Ben Hogan Is Out of Hospital, Heading Home

El Paso, Tex., April 1.—(P)—Plucky little Ben Hogan was on a train today headin' for home.

He'll be back on the links again soon, he says.

The national golf pace setter until an automobile accident last Feb. 2 laid him low. Hogan walked the length of a Pullman car last night when he boarded the train here.

He posed for photographers and beamed at the prospect of returning to the new Hogan residence in Fort Worth. He is due to arrive late this afternoon.

A supper meeting will be held for the Young People's Organizations of the First Baptist church at the Educational building, Monday night, 6 o'clock.

Tuesday, April 5th

The First Baptist church Carol Choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday, 4 p.m.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Unity Baptist church will meet Tuesday, 2 p.m. Mrs. John B. Jordan, president.

Wednesday, April 6th

The Youth Choir Rehearsal will be held Wednesday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist church.

Fellowship Hour—First Baptist church Wednesday night, 7:30 p.m. The observance of the Lord's Supper will be held at this time.

The Unity Baptist church will have prayer meeting at the church Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.

The Orchestra rehearsal will be held at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, 6 p.m.

The First Presbyterian church will have prayer meeting and study of the Shorter Catechism, Wednesday, 7:15-8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6th

Circle No. 3 of the Women's council, First Christian church, will hold its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. C. D. Dickenson with Mrs. Thomas Fenwick as leader of the program.

Thursday, April 7th

The choir of the First Christian church will rehearse Thursday night, April 7th at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday, April 6

The Unity Baptist church will have a Teachers meeting, Thursday night, 7:30 o'clock.

The First Baptist church will hold Visitation Day, Thursday April 6, at 10, 2, 4, and 7 o'clock. Everyone is urged to participate.

Saturday, April 9th

The Oglesby Junior High School will have a Rummage Sale Saturday, April 9th, in front of the Old Navy Theater building on South Elm St. All persons who have rummage, please send it to the school.

Notice

All members of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church are urged to attend the regular meeting, Monday night at the church, 8 p.m., and bring something for the Easter Basket.

Mrs. Herman Lewis

Honored Friday Night

Mrs. Harold Gunter and Mrs. Gilson Ross entertained with a pink and blue shower, in the home of Mrs. Ross, Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the pleasure of Mrs. Herman Lewis.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell V. Moore, Sr., Mrs. Donald Moore and Mrs. Kenneth McKee of Garland City returned Wednesday from a vacation trip to Florida. They visited Bellmawr Gardens in Mobile, Ala. and the Natchez Pilgrimage in Natchez, Miss.

During the social hour, delightful refreshments were served to the invited guests. Mrs. E. F. Formby presided at the punch bowl.

Personal interviews will be held the following week by Miss Bigner and initiation will be held Friday, April 5th, at the Barlow.

At last—a way to improved hearing with comfort—actually conceals your deafness!

COME IN—FOR FREE TRY OUT! If you can't come—write for free book

Star-Ticker

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell V. Moore spent Friday to H. Z. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fielding Huddleston, and Mr. Huddleston here.

Located Boarden of El Dorado is spending the weekend with his son, Jim, and Mrs. Jim Boarden here.

Mrs. Grace J. Broom will leave via plane for Grand Rapids, Mich. to join Mr. Broom in his new home.

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Notices and Items for Future Publication

For Sale

Number of Words	One	Three	Six	One
Up to 10	45	.90	1.50	4.50
10 to 20	60	1.20	2.00	6.00
20 to 25	75	1.50	2.50	7.50
25 to 30	80	1.80	3.00	8.00
30 to 35	85	2.00	3.50	8.50
35 to 40	90	2.20	4.00	9.00
40 to 50	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
45 to 50	1.50	3.00	4.50	15.00
50 to 60	1.60	3.20	4.80	16.00
60 to 70	1.70	3.40	5.00	17.00
70 to 80	1.80	3.60	5.20	18.00
80 to 90	1.90	3.80	5.40	19.00
90 to 100	2.00	4.00	5.60	20.00
100 to 110	2.10	4.20	5.80	21.00
110 to 120	2.20	4.40	6.00	22.00
120 to 130	2.30	4.60	6.20	23.00
130 to 140	2.40	4.80	6.40	24.00
140 to 150	2.50	5.00	6.60	25.00
150 to 160	2.60	5.20	6.80	26.00
160 to 170	2.70	5.40	7.00	27.00
170 to 180	2.80	5.60	7.20	28.00
180 to 190	2.90	5.80	7.40	29.00
190 to 200	3.00	6.00	7.60	30.00
200 to 210	3.10	6.20	7.80	31.00
210 to 220	3.20	6.40	8.00	32.00
220 to 230	3.30	6.60	8.20	33.00
230 to 240	3.40	6.80	8.40	34.00
240 to 250	3.50	7.00	8.60	35.00
250 to 260	3.60	7.20	8.80	36.00
260 to 270	3.70	7.40	9.00	37.00
270 to 280	3.80	7.60	9.20	38.00
280 to 290	3.90	7.80	9.40	39.00
290 to 300	4.00	8.00	9.60	40.00

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927,
Considered January 18, 1929Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Wessburn, Secretary-Treasurer
The Star Building
212-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Ark.Alvin M. Wessburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Moore, Managing Editor
George V. Hause, Art Director
Jess M. Davis, Advertising ManagerEntered as second class matter of the
Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the
Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press.

(UPI)—Means Newspaper Enterprise
Association.Subscription Rates: (Always Payable in
Advance): By City carrier per week 20
per month 85¢. Mail rates in Hemp-
stead, Nevada, Howard, Miller, on
LeFayor's counties, \$4.50 per year; else
\$8.50.National Advertising Representative—
Arkansas Dairies, Inc.; Memphis, Tenn.
Sterling Publishing Co., Chicago, Ill.; Mid-
West Advertising News, Chicago, Ill.; Mc-
Afee—Detroit, Mich.; 2842 W. Grand
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Highway.COKER 100 WILT RESISTANT
cotton won 26 of 27 5-acre con-
tests. Four Delta branch experimen-
tal stations, Stoneyville, Miss., re-
port November 1948 average
yield seed cotton per acre for
the four points: Coker 100 Wilt
2.78; Stoneyville 2.8-1.974; Delta-
gin 1.915; Coker 100 Wilt Pedigree
is the cotton the winners use. Tom Kinser, Cotton Row.
2-6tCOOPER 100 WILT RESISTANT
cotton won 26 of 27 5-acre con-
tests. Four Delta branch experimen-
tal stations, Stoneyville, Miss., re-
port November 1948 average
yield seed cotton per acre for
the four points: Coker 100 Wilt
2.78; Stoneyville 2.8-1.974; Delta-
gin 1.915; Coker 100 Wilt Pedigree
is the cotton the winners use. Tom Kinser, Cotton Row.
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Top Radio Programs

New York, April 2—(P)—On

Saturday night list:

NBC—6:30 Vic Damone; 7

Hollywood Theater; 8 Hit Parade;

8:30 Judy Canova; 9 Dennis Day.

CBS—6 Spike Jones; 8:30

Vaughn Monroe; 7:30 Phillip Marlo

Adventure; 8 Gang Busters; 9 Sing

It Again.

ABC—7 Chorus Program; 7:30

Famous Jury Trials; 8 Little Her-
man; 8:30 Tom Novak for Hire,

newspaper. Carden was first with

7:2-3 and Smackover second with

8:1-2 and Smackover third with

9:1-2.

Sunday forums:

MBS—10:30 a. m. Reviewing Stand

"Juvenile Delinquency"; CBS

11:30 People's Platform Atlantic

City; NBC—12:30 America United

"General Price level"; NBC

12:30 p. m. Chicago Theater "World

Exchange."

Other Sunday:

NBC—1:30 University Theater

"Jean Eyre"; 3 "Quiz Kids"; 6 Hor-

ace Held Talent; 6:30 Phil and

Alice; 7 Fred Allen and Dock Rock-

well; 7:30 Henry Morgan and

Patsy Kelly; 8 Bob Hope in Ghost

Breakers; 9 Harry Moore.